## awn Tennis & Golf & Other Sports

# **BRONX CHAMPION**

Player Defeats Hall for Singles Title.

WINNER'S SERVICE

Largest Crowd of Week Sees Battle on Dirt Court of Bedford Park Club.

he Bedford Park Lawn Tennis Club. formance."

brough his service, but that was brought shots or return it with weak "popover" shots o'CONNOR VICTOR hat Voshell rarely failed to "kill."

## DAVIS CUP TIES

Officials Undecided About Send-

made by Canada and the Australasans as to where their matches will be decided. It is likely to be on American—Won by Nat Gutoff, Atlas Bicycle Club 60 and 85 yards). Joseph Crowley, unattached (55 and 69 yards), second; J. Bowker, Glencoe A. wish to journey to Canada.

## VOSHELL CROWNED Defiance Has Her First Sail Stretching Spin

Borough Park Lawn Tennis Gala Crowd Aboard Yachts At its truck flew the Pynchon private in Sound Watch Manœuvres of Tri-City Syn-

FEATURE OF MATCH signer, George Owen, and two of her Cup, had her first sail stretching spin on s. Howard Veshell, of the Eurough As a light weather test it was regarded

Park Lawn Tennis Club, stripped the as a success. Mr. Pynchon, who shared for a few minutes, then she filled away hamplon's laurels from the brow of the steering of the yacht with her dea's laurels light start and Captain S. B. Howell, said reach back to Greenwich harbor. met for the singles lawn tennis title, after the trial spin, "She handles easily, ax on the grandstand court of and 1 am well satisfied with to-day's per-

Nearly one hundred yachts under sail, steam and power, each with its quota of Pynchon, Fritz Ewing and Adrian Wildesides gaining the title of champion guests on board, came from all points of son. The yachts that accompanied her of The Bronx, Yoshell secured a leg on the Sound to see the new yacht under included Clifford Mallory's new sall, and those who visited the Indian sloop Margaret, George Gartland's new and upon which Harbor Yacht Club after the spin ex- Robin Hood III., John T. Pratt's power already stands. The bowl pressed their wonder at the sleek ma- yacht Weent, and four of the Indian Hartimes before it can hogany hull, the lofty sail plan and the ease with which she travels through the owned respectively by A. B. not surprising when her great sail spread Walter Clark's schooner Irolita,

ing the far corner of the court p. m. when the power yacht Marie took The Defiance is to go out for another the party of the Defiance in tow. Fifteen minutes trial to-morrow, when her club topsail the tried out. Veshell's game that won later, when clear of the harbor, up went and other light canvas will be tried out.

The wind was light from the southeast and as the yacht filled away heading to the eastward, with boom to port, the wind was just about abeam. She stepped off at a lively clip, soon leaving the ac-companying fleet of sail craft astern. The only noticeable defects in her sails were some wrinkles in the mainsail which battens in the leach and the wrinkles ap tween them and the hollow boom. change in the lead of the sheet, which is to be done at once, it is said, the sail

will set better. When Stamford Light was abeam to port the yacht was luffed into the wind

besides those mentioned, Mrs. G. M. The Clements boat was sailed by

## **RECORD ENTRY FOR** After taking the opening game Voshell set the second, but thereafter ran five arms straight for the first set, gaining a points to only 12 for Hall. The first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; the end of the second ent to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the opening game Voshell easily; the end of the second ent to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the form the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the form the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the form the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; then Hall began aggregating \$18.00. Springs Surprise by Beating the form the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; the ent the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; the ent the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; the ent the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily; the ent the first two games of the second ent to Voshell easily;

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Officials Undecided About Sending From the German Here to Meet the Australians.

A cable message from the Deutscher Tennis Bund, dated at Hemburg, Germany, was received yesterday by the American Davis Cup Committee. In any server to the query sent by the Americans as to whether or not Germany intended to send a team to this country to meet the Australiasians in the international tree scheduled for July 30 and 31 and August 1, the Germans replied that at this time it was impossible to state positively.

The German officials stated that their final action depended upon certain conditions which would not be definitely settled for three weeks. It is the hope and expectation of Germany, however, to make good its challenge.

George T. Adee, the secretary of the American committee, said that as there was still two months before the Germans would be required to play, their final decision could easily be postponed.

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The first two periods were evenly the Reds making the only count.

with boom to starboard and began the wind fell light on the return and it was 4:40 before she picked up her mooring.

or him. Hall being able to the big jib, and the tow line was cast off.

Alexander Smith Comran's yacht Vanitie the ball. Not only did the No topsail was set on the long topmast, is expected to arrive here on Wednesday.

for Metropolitan Golf Championship.

oked to see Hall come from be- clation at Celtic Park, Long Island City, were announced last night by Mrs. Lawand take the third set, and for a Yesterday. O'Connor was runner-up un- rence Swift, secretary of the Women's hile it appeared as if this was to be the til the last event of the programme, the Metropolitan Golf Association, who called 1,500-metre run, in which he finished sixth special attention to the fact that the

wened the score through the aid of his terrific service and his marvellous shots down the side lines, that passed Hall time and again, as he rushed to the net to cut them off.

With the games even at 6-all, Voshell broke through Hali's service in the next game and ran out the last with the loss of only a single point, to be crowned champion of 1914.

STROKE ANALYSIS.

FIRST SET.

Voshell

SECOND SET.

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Hackensack, vs. Mrs. P. Byron. Essax County; Mrs. I. F. F. Warner. Essax County; vs. Mrs. I. F. F. Warner. Essax County; vs. Mrs. Henry Blumenthal, Hollywood; Mrs. Fhops. Piping Rock, vs. Mrs. Frederick Fruyn. Baltusrol; Mrs. J. S. Irving, Scaradale, vs. Mrs. M. H. Frayne. Dunwoodle: Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Century; vs. Mrs. William Chilvers, Dunuwoodle: Mrs. J. A. Philbrick, Montclair, vs. Miss Julia Bordt. Essax County: Mrs. Sidney Weil, Fahrview, vs. Mrs. W. H. Holman, Essax County; Mrs. Carles L. Greenhall, Hollywood, vs. Mrs. C. F. Uebelacker, Hackensack; Mrs. W. F. Morgan, Baltunrol, vs. Mrs. A. G. Cohn, Century: Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Englewood, vs. Miss Bertha Stration, Cranford: Mrs. M. H. Busey, Englewood, vs. Mrs. Lester Ketcham, Fox Hills, Mrs. F. E. Dono-hoe Montclair, vs. Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Piping Rock.

12 o'clock—Mrs. L. L. Blake, Essex County, vs. Mrs. T. Nielson, Hackensack; Miss G. Allaire, Fox Hills, vs. Mrs. F. H. Davis, Essex County: Mrs. E. Tappin Fairchild, Knellwood, vs. Mrs. A. B. Holden, Essex County: Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Davis, Essex County; Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Davis, Essex County; Mrs. R. B. Horlarty, Englewood, vs. Mrs. W. J. Bartholomae, Ardsley, Miss M. Miller, Baltusrol, vs. Mrs. T. H. Connas, Hackensack, Mrs. R. B. Morlarty, Englewood, vs. Mrs. W. J. Bartholomae, Ardsley, Miss M. Miller, Baltusrol, vs. Mrs. T. H. Thomas, Hackensack, Mrs. H. C. Philliefek, Wykagyl, vs. Mrs. M. G. Chrown, Fox Hills, vs. Mrs. W. D. Moffatt, Arcola: Mrs. Mager, Wykagyl, vs. Mrs. H. E. Manville, Westbrook.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY ON

Handicap and Scratch Singles Started at Columbia Oval.

The first round of the handicap singles was started yesterday on the clay courts Columbia Oval, in The Bronx, and a beginning was made in the second round of the same event. Matches were also played in the first, second and third rounds of the scratch singles, with Louis Graves, Paul Mead and W. Halsey Wood ning through successfully.

d throughout the rest of the week. The summaries follow:

Makes Remarkable Goal in Match Witnessed by a Large Crowd of Polo Enthusiasts.

Westbury was the scene of the international polo practice yesterday, and the field with successive hits, he tried there was another large attendance of polo enthusiasts and residents of the nearby Long Island home colonies. The nearby Long Island home colonies. The Reds beat the Whites by 11% goals to 5, but a new alignment made the teams utterly different from those in any of the with successive for the count.

The countries of low:

Handicap singles, N, Y, L, T, C, thest round)—E. M, Brennan (plus 15), defeated W. J. Brennan (plus 15), defeated W. J. Brennan (plus 15), defeated W. J. Brennan (plus 15), defeated A. Kraus (plus 15), defeated W. J. Brennan (plus 15), defeated W. J. Brennan (plus 15), defeated A. Kraus (plus 15), defeated A

Mehegan Wins Long Bout. Sydney, Australia, May 24.-Hughie Mehegan, lightweight champion of Aus-tralia, defeated Joe Welling, an American, on points in a twenty-round bout at

the Stadium here to-day. Montreal, 6; Rochester, 2

At Montreal:



#### **DOWNTOWN LOFTS** WILL BE SOLD

Three Buildings in Maiden Lane and Another in South Street.

3D AVE. TENEMENTS AMONG OFFERINGS

Structures Are at 78th Street Corner-Dwelling in Pennsylvania Section to Go.

sale in the Vesey st. salesroom to-morrow al: fourteen improved parcels.

of 78th st. and Third av., covered with

and will be sold subject thereto. All the others are in fee.
At 96, 98 and 109 Maiden Lane, two five story and cellar brick office and loft buildings, connecting with a six story brick building, located in the heart of the brick building, located in the heart of the insurance district, on a plot 65.11 5x85.02 x irregular, are to be disposed of besides 54 and 55 South st., near Wall st., a six story and cellar brick office and loft building, on a plot 42.1x76.0x irregular; a three story and basement brick tenement house located in the heart of the Pennsylvania Terminal zone, known as 255 West 20th st., on a plot 12x85.9 feet, will also be sold.

A complete list of the offerings for the Vesey st. and the Bronx salesrooms for the week follows:

DELANCEY ST, 288, n s, 25 e of Columbia t, 25x100, 6 sty tennat and stores; Julia Bachach agt J Furmann et al; A I Lesinsky, atty. C Hirsch, ref; amt due, \$14,25718; taxes, t, \$1,225; sub to a prior mtg of \$21,000. 77H AV, 1974, s w cor 119th st, 26x100, 5 t tennat and stores; Bettile Rothfield et al agt cona Goldberg et al; S P Kurzman, atty; D Hirsch, ref; amt due, \$46,725; taxes, etc. 1680. \$1,080.

136TH ST. 170-172 W. s. s. 75 e of 7th av. 25x49.11. 6 sty teamt; W.S. Gurnes et al agt Sargold Realty Co et al; Sullivan & C. attys. M. J. O'Brien. Jr. ref; amt due, \$52,923.88; taxes, etc. \$2,907.25.

By M. Morgenthau, Jr., Co. 1347H ST, 238 W, s s, 500 e 5th av. 25x 99.11; 5 sty tenmt; G Sidenberg agt Carolins Wall et al; Lachman & G, attys; G W Clune, ref; due, \$19.761 45; taxes, etc, \$571 56.

By Bryan L. Kennelly.

JERSEY CITY, N J.—Eliks' Hall, Henderson
st. se cor York st. with "1" to 186 188 Grand
st, 100120x irreg. 2 sty bldg; vol sale.

By Samuel Coldsticker.

BELMONT AV, 2451, n w cor 1881h st. 45x

E.S. vacant; S H Kupferman agt Liberty
Brewing Co et al; E Jacobs, atty; C L Cohn,
10f, amt due, 14.12173.

ON THURSDAY.

At 14 Vesey st .:

ELLWOOD ST, n w cor Hillside av, 1127x 200x164.10x204; vacant; P Condon agt A B Cregan et al; P Condon atty, J A Beha, ref; due, 34.141.64; taxes, etc. 34.043.25.

At 2208 Third av.:

MAIN ST, s c. 127.10 n of Cometery Lane. 26x — City Island; W Weber, etc. agt T W Larkin et al: D L O'Relly, atty: G E Welles, ref; duc. \$1,509.13; taxes, etc. \$840. ON FRIDAY.

By Henry Brady.

34TH ST. 238 E. s. 152 w of 2d av. 18.3v
18.9. 3 sty dwig: Lawyers' Motigage Co agt J
T Watson et al; Cary & C. attys; J D Kelly.
ref. due, \$13,529 32; taxes, etc. \$20.92
100TH ST. 313-315 E. u s. 250 e of 2d av.
40x100.11, 6 sty tenmt and stores: Equitable
Trust Co agt G Goldberg et al; Cary & C.
attys; Morris Cukor, ref; due, \$38,959 55; taxes.
ct. \$2,106 67.
MONROF ST. 257-239, n.s. 121.6 e of Scammel
\$1,48995.3, two 4 sty tenmts and stores and
two 4 sty rear tenmis; B Mayer agt Eliza
Cohn et al; IS Heller, atty; JT Mahoney, ref;
due, \$31,613 35; taxes, ctc. \$466 T.

151ST ST, 107 W, n s. 142.8 w of 7th av \$899.11, 3 sty dwig; A E Donald agt Anni suse et al; J C Meyer, atty; F S McAvox f; due, \$10,506; taxes, etc. \$162.84. At 3208 Third av .:

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J Goldberg. atty: J Belhilf, ref: duc. \$1,291 12;
taxes, etc. \$195 80.

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